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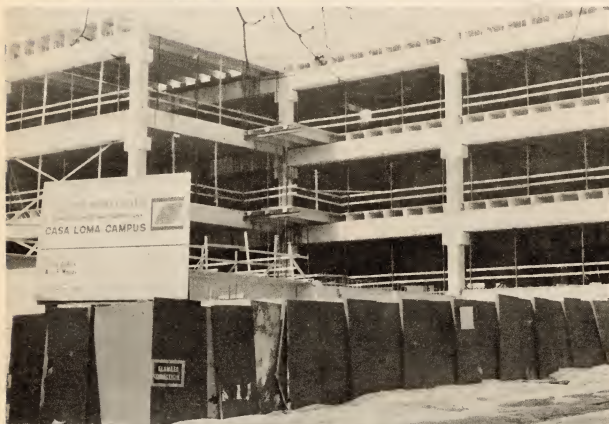


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Casa Loma Pushes On

BUT STRIKE PROBLEMS CLOUD FUTURE

The primary structure on the Casa Loma construction site is now complete, so reports Mike Rant, Director of Planning, and the new Casa Loma is rapidly taking a recognizable form. The exterior walls are rapidly being completed.

Under an envelope of plastic film, work on the mechanical and electrical components in Block A the first of the three major blocks is going ahead rapidly. Duct shafts for services and ventilation to all floors and the penthouses are in the process of assembly. The main heating plant has been installed.

One cloud on an otherwise bright picture of progress is the rod men's strike which has halted the laying of reinforcing steel for the concrete floors. So far this has not interrupted progress on the project, though it has necessitated a number of modifications and adjustments. However should this strike continue much longer the time will come eventually when progress and completion target will be seriously threatened.

Occupancy is scheduled for September 1972 at which time facilities will be available to accommodate more than 2600 students. Concentrated here will be those departments related to the construction trades so in effect the flavour of Casa Loma Campus will be Construction College. Major departments finding their home here will therefore be architectural and engineering technologies as well as the Electrical Technicians.

U of T STUDENTS WAIT

Univ. of Toronto students are waiting a special senate meeting to be held on Monday the 20th of March which could bring either peace or further demonstrations for the University of Toronto campus.

The 199-member senate is to debate acting President John Sword's deal on Monday night with about 800 students who were occupying Since Hall, the University of Toronto's Administrative Centre.

More and more students have been protesting the U of T plans to restrict book-shelf access in the newly completed John P Roberts Research Library.

Mr. Sword promised the protesting students and senior university administrators that the senate would be asked to open the book shelves equally to all students and to the public.

TUS PROGRESS

A three day meeting organized by the Toronto Union of Students brought together the presidents from Student Governments from various universities from across Ontario.

The main theme of the meeting was to elect a steering committee to represent the different student governments from the universities across Ontario. On Saturday the steering committee was elected with its main function to head the combined student government for Ontario.

KERR MEETS STUDENTS

The Globe and Mail is our second hand source for a report on a meeting between student council president S from most of Ontario's universities and George Kerr, newly appointed Minister of Colleges and Universities. The issue: measures of governmental control proposed by the Wright Commission and particularly their financial impact on these proposals. Kerr is reported to have the Commission's desire to "cut out waste" and retard the cost increase in higher education. Despite the Commission's recommendations, he indicated the government is not yet ready to take away more independence from the universities and he recognized "the rightful concern among academics about any interference with their autonomy."

However there is the fact of sharply rising costs to consider, now at a level of \$700 million tax dollars, and he reported a tendency toward budget inflating and unwise spending. The government was attempting to make administrators do a "little more organizing" and be more efficient in their spending. As reported by the Globe and Mail, it appears George Kerr did all the talking. Did the student leaders have nothing to say worth reporting?

BOMB AT BLOOR

Last Friday morning the police arrived on Bloor Campus to investigate a phoned-in warning of a bomb on the premises. A search revealed nothing and of course the origin of the phone call remains a mystery.

PLANNED DAY CARE FOR TERAULAY?

by: Jim Dixon

The Student government at Teraulay Campus is investigating the possibility and feasibility of a day care centre for the students' children.

The important item on the investigation is financial support for the centre. It is hoped that the student government will be able to support the centre with their own means.

The centre would enable manpower and fee paying students to bring their children to the college and leave them in capable hands until the student is finished her class.

To the average manpower student, this could mean a saving of \$15.00 to \$40.00 a week.

An executive officer of the student government said that this subject is just an idea. It will take a while to initiate a program of this nature. First the student government needs the support of the student and second they need the financing.

The Teraulay student government is also investigating the possibility of acquiring some of the money that is now being held in trust from the Versa Food contract.

They have been told that the contract between Versa Foods and GBC has a kick back of so many dollars.

One of the student executive officers said that they have tried to acquire the contract but that "We seem to be getting a lot of static."

On Monday last, Mr. Goldsmith, a student government representative presented Mr. Turner, head of the student services, with a general layout as to the planned student government and its committees and sub-committees.

Mr. Turner viewed the proposal favourably and agreed that there should be a governing body of students; but said that they should not jump in too fast.

When a meeting between the Teraulay Student Government and the Association of Community College Students was proposed to the Teraulay student government to discuss joining the ACCS, the executive vice president said that they did not wish to get involved.

(The ACCS is a province-wide organization for the purpose of representing all the students in all of the community colleges).

Mr. D. Cross of the ACCS has said that they are more than willing to meet with the student government at George Brown College to discuss with them what the ACCS is and how they can benefit students.

A meeting has been arranged with the ACCS and the Teraulay student government for Thursday March 16th, at 6 p.m. The results should be interesting.

Faculty Brief In

The Provincial Faculty Association brief is now in the hands of the Wright Commission and will be taken up at the public meeting of the commission slated for Thursday 2 p.m., March 23rd at the McDonald Block, Queen's Park.

The brief touches upon the practical nature of the community college program necessitating a high degree of individualized instruction, unlike more theoretical disciplines, plus the need to improve the self-image of many of the students, often from disadvantaged backgrounds. The brief urges therefore that nothing be done to impair the success of this program with obvious reference to not increasing the student-teacherratio.

The brief further seeks clarification of the financial recommendations, particularly as they suggest a drastic curtailment of community college finances to a point that they threaten their virtual existence.

In preparation of this brief was largely due to the efforts of Ken Gregory, Bob Stamp, Martin Sugden and Harry Teichert, faculty members from Teraulay Campus. They were assisted by other community college faculty members, particularly from Sheridan, Mohawk, Georgian, Conestoga and Fanshawe.

GBC OPEN HOUSE

Invitations have been extended to all the Toronto Secondary Schools to attend an "open house" at the College during the winter break the week of March 20th. This will involve the post-secondary programs with Casa Loma Campus playing the leading role. Other programs at College, Kensington and Teraulay will also be involved. The program will take the form of demonstrations, tours, seminars and will give high school students the chance to understand our programs at close range.

BUDGET PROBLEMS

We are advised by the Comptroller, P.J. Morgan that: "The January financial statements indicate that instructional supplies are \$68,000 over the budget year to date. The February statement will no doubt indicate a further increase in expenditures over budget and, therefore, effective immediately all purchases of instructional supplies are terminated until the first of April."

Only supplies of an emergency nature will be approved until April 1, 1972.

THEY FORGOT THE HORSES

The University of Toronto Administration has done an incredible disservice to the forces of "Law and Order" with their handling - or we should say - mishandling of the John P. Roberts Research Library situation. And they played right into the hands of those who advocate demonstration and violence as necessary if we are to effect change, in fact, to a disinterested observer, it might well be they proved the validity of this theory. Curiously enough, though, it appears the violence in the incident was not performed by the student demonstrators, but by the forces of "Law and Order" themselves.

In preserving the volumes in the library from the "wanton" ravages of undergraduate students and the public and reserving them for some 2000 faculty and postgraduate students, just who do the U of T administration think they are. The forces of "Law and Order" have permitted me to view freely and at very close range, both in Toronto and other centres, both at home and abroad, some of the most valuable and treasured art and literary works in the world, many of great antiquity and irreplaceable. How incredibly stupid to think that a few treasured volumes can be given such a measure of exclusivity, and housed in \$43 million dollars worth of taxpayers money, enough money to build 4 or 5 one half Casa Loma Campuses.

And they then made the absurd error to bring in our 'friends', the FUZZ.

And what did these worthies do?

According to a photograph appearing on page 3 of the special edition of VARSITY dated 13 March 1972, a member of Toronto's "finest" is handling a young female in such a fashion that her breasts are exposed. I am not particularly interested in the character of the young lady, neither am I interested in the fact

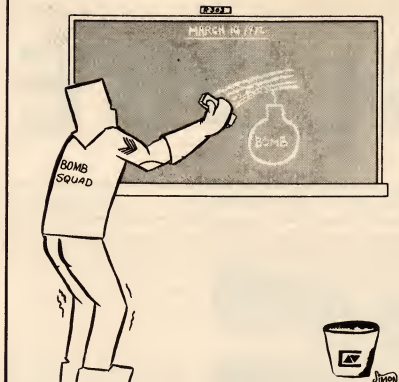
she might have worn a bra for the occasion. I am interested in what our worthies, the Fuzz, did. And I would describe the situation as lacking in respect for human dignity.

Either they were brutal enough to rough the young lady up in such a way that they exposed her breasts and incidentally, in public for the cameras.

Or they were stupid enough to allow the young lady to compromise them by placing them in such a position.

These are the only possible explanations and, on either count, our friends, the Fuzz, score exactly zero.

How can the forces of "Law and Order" possibly expect to be respected?



OKAY EVERYBODY, ALL'S CLEAR NOW!

THE MAIL BOX

TO TERAULAY
CAMPUS STUDENTS

The General Meeting held in the small cafeteria although not as good as it possibly could have been still accomplished a few things that I think should be stated.

1) Investigations are underway to improve job placement for all George Brown students.

A committee was formed to reorganize the Class Representatives (Wish them well, they are working hard and deserve some credit).

2) Activities in the form of movies, draws, dances etc. are being put into practice and also plans are underway on the drawing board.

Your SAC is working for you. As the Globe said last week with student help and participation we really can become something good that can work FOR YOU AND WITH YOU.

Yours,
Sandy Robinson
Secretary, SAC.

MUSINGS



Lloyd C. Bowen

Not too many moons ago I was standing in twenty degree weather on the Rue St. Jean in Quebec City waiting for the winter carnival parade to pass.

As I waited my feet got colder and colder. I did a miniature St. Vitus dance routine until I spotted a beat-up old bus on my right with signs of life in it. "Free coffee, come in and keep warm" and so on. With such a written invitation how could I resist?

As soon as I sat down a tall young chap came up to me and began to talk religion—Christ, the Scriptures, the times; the whole bit. Who was he, what did he want; what did I get myself into?

As I found out later he was a member of a group of people who call themselves, or at least are called, CHILDREN OF GOD. He was proselytizing. He, perhaps, wanted to convert me to their way of life.

He quoted texts from the New Testament to affirm their position. Two that he quoted stuck in my mind. One was when Christ said: "I came not to send peace but a sword," and the second: And a man's foes shall be *they of his own household*.

Shortly after this meeting I was leafing thru Times News magazine when I noticed a letter from an anxious parent in Houston, Texas which said in part: "... this is NOT a religious group but a cover-up for something much more dangerous.

They claim that they are not interested in worldly things, yet they take from their recruits everything they own—bank accounts, automobiles (the chap told me that one of the members had donated the bus in which we

were sitting) musical instruments, clothing and personal effects—leaving the parents to assume the debts their children left behind." Another letter from a parent in Ste. Foy, Que. "... our eldest son, 18 years old, never came back from his summer job in Paris. He met the Children in Amsterdam, and that was the end of our son..."

Well who're these people? As far as I can make out from a reading of Time (Jan. 24/72): The initial core of apostles seems to have gathered around David Berg a fundamentalist preacher, his four children and their mates in 1967-68. Their method of conversion is perhaps akin to brainwashing. At special communes the new converts or "babes" memorize the requisite Bible passages by reading them aloud while simultaneously listening to them on tape. Bible texts also blare from loudspeakers all day long.

They live in communes, 12-20 strong, they do no work as society knows it; they pray, preach, share everything, live strict lives and witness for Christ.

The "elders" are the only ones who are allowed to go anywhere alone. Married couples share rooms in the commune, singles are rigidly separated into male and female dormitories; the elders censor letters to and from home.

There are about 2,000 of these people scattered in little groups of about 20 throughout the country. This particular group in whose bus I was had its headquarters in Toronto—at 418 Queen Street East.

As I turned to go out of the bus the chap gave me a bit of literature which began:

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Due to the general interest in Chinese, Chinese Students Association is now offering an elementary Cantonese course in The Globe. This course has been especially prepared for those who wish to learn Cantonese in a reasonably short time with or without teacher. Lessons in this course comprise simple idiomatic expressions and sentences which are commonly used in everyday conversation. The structure of the lessons enables the student to advance in easy stages, commencing with short sentences and progressing to longer sentences. The phrases and sentences in this course have word-for-word translations, making the Chinese grammar easy to understand. Those who are interested, keep every issue for reference.

PRONUNCIATION

In the following pronunciation, the final "t", "k" and "p" are almost silent.

Romanized pronunciation	Pronounced as in the English word
a	as "a" in father
ai	as "eye" in eye
aak	as "ark" in ark
aam	as "arm" in arm
aan	as "aunt" in aunt
aang	as "arang". No equivalent in English
aap	as "arp" in harp
aat	as "art" in art
aaui	as "ow" in now
ai	as "it" in sit
ak	as "uck" in duck
am	as "um" in sum
an	as "un" in fun
ang	as "ung" in hung
ap	as "up" in up
at	as "ut" in but
au	as "out" in out
ch, ts	as "t" in jeer (unaspirated)
ch', ts'	as "ch" in cheer (aspirated)
c	as "air". The final "r" is silent
ei	as "ay" in day
ek	as "eck" in neck
eng	as "eng" in length
euk	as "irk" in irksome
eung	as "erng". No equivalent in English
i	as "ee" in fee
ik	as "ick" in sick
im	as "eem" in seem
in	as "een" in seen
ing	as "ing" in sing
ip	as "eep" in deep
it	as "eat" in seat
iu	as "ew" in few
k	as "g" in gun (unaspirated)
k'	as "k" in kick (aspirated)
kw	as "kw" in gwendoline (unaspirated)
kw'	as "qu" in quick (aspirated)
m	is a half sound when written alone
ng	as "ng" in king
o	as "o" in go
oh	as "aw" in law
oi	as "oy" in boy
ok	as "ock" in cock
om	as "ome" in home
on	as "on" in on
ong	as "ong" in song
oo	as "oo" in too
ooi	as "wooi". No equivalent in English
oon	as "oon" in soon
oot	as "oot" in foot
ot	as "ot" in hot
p	as "p" in baby (unaspirated)
p'	as "p" in page (aspirated)
ue	as "yue". No equivalent in English
uen	as "yuen". No equivalent in English
uet	as "yuet". No equivalent in English
ui	as "ooy". No equivalent in English
uk	as "ook" in book
un	as "on" in mission
ung	as "oong". No equivalent in English
ut	as "ute" in chute



Tim Dineen

JUST TALKING

Even though this review will be over a week old when it is published, I felt I had to comment on the concert given by the LIGHTHOUSE at Massey Hall on March 11. I must confess that even though I am getting near to the senile old age of thirty Lighthouse has been my favourite group since we had them at Hanlan's Point on George Brown Day '70.

Their magic as musicians still lures me to their concerts and springs a trap that has, not only me but, everyone in the hall on their feet. A cheering board brought them back for two encores, enabling us to enjoy their best known hit EIGHT MILES HIGH. To those of you who missed this concert I give you ample warning, they are having two FREE concerts in the summer. Keep your ears open.

By the way, I am now Vice-president of our CSAO local. Gee! And without even one campaign promise.

Somebody must be reading my column. I have had offers to fix toasters. Nobody wants to buy my old toast though... guess I'll have to throw it out.

Now that the Teraulay Campus Staff have a new table tennis outfit perhaps we can put up some stiffer competition at the next Staff Ping-Pong Tournament.

For those of you who didn't know it is set up in the staff lounge on the second floor.

Those of you who would like to write to this paper and offer constructive criticism... forget it. Take it from me they don't listen.

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I now have myself an office. It's about five feet wide by twenty feet long. I think I'll grow spaghetti.

Found this in the SATURDAY EVENING POST and I thought to dedicate it to all those who have to get their coffee and cokes from machines:

ATTENTION: COKE MACHINE

This time, Machine, you've gone too far.

How mixed up can you be. First you failed to give me a cup. Then you drank my Coke for me.

IT'S WONDERFUL WHAT SEX CAN DO

CHICAGO (Special) - A Chicago doctor has come up with a "very simple very cheap and ver pleasant" way to avoid heart attacks.

It should be the prescription of the year.

More sex is the answer, says Dr. Eugene Scheinman in the latest issue of a human relations journal.

"Sex is not only here to stay, it can help you stay longer", he says. "The best way a man can release tension is by making love."

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"My world and I am four"

So very often you hear a parent yelling: Oh Shut Up!

Who is being told to shut up? An imaginative and talkative four year old child.

What harm could this do to the child? It could make the normal happy child withdraw into himself until he is no longer outgoing. He could become too timid to ask such questions as: How did the stars get up into the sky? How does the tree get into the ground? These are important questions for the four year old and they should be answered and not put down by retorts of: Go away and play, or, I am too busy to be bothered by you.

The parent that is most often responsible for this kind of negative approach is the mother as she is the one who spends most of the day with the child. The father is usually too tired to take the proper interest in the child when he comes home. If she is too preoccupied with the running of the home or is not inclined to give the proper encouragement to stimulate the child's curiosity, usually he will begin to feel rejected and unloved which feeling may lead to complications in the future.

How could this affect the child in school?

It is around this age that the child will start Junior Kindergarten and this is one of the most important times in the child's life. He will have to learn to organize and express ideas, to recognize and attempt to solve different types of problems; to function effectively as a member of a group and learn to grow in initiative and independence. If the child is not given the encouragement to stimulate his curiosity and interest he will have difficulty in fitting in with the others in the group and he will have trouble in speaking and expressing himself to the rest of the class. It will take a good deal of patience and time on the part of teacher to draw this child out and to give him confidence in himself. This can be all wasted when he returns to the atmosphere of the home where the parents are indifferent or are unable to help the child.

The parents are the most important people in the child's life and they are the ones that should influence him the most.

It is at this age too, that the child becomes aware of what is

going on around him. This is why there is such intense interest and curiosity and it must be satisfied. School can offer him only so much and therapists should not depend on the teacher to fulfill the child's needs. If they do not meet this responsibility he will eventually lose the initiative to help himself.

What of the child's future? The child that does not receive the attention he needs will give up and will likely drop out of school. He will end up with a low paying job or no job at all. The sad part of this is that when he becomes an adult he will have children of his own and they will in all probability be brought up in the same kind of environment.

It makes little difference what the child's economical background may be. It is the kind of approach and attitude the parents have towards him. The child that comes from a lower income family may not have all the advantages as the one from the middle income family but there may be more communication within the former child's family. What is required is lots of patience, understanding and love on the part of the parents when there is a four year old in the house.

Our Boy Has a Problem

Our boy has a problem. I think I will just introduce him, and let him tell his own story. His name is Young Canada.

Well it's like this. I am sitting in on this game of International Poker. At the table are some very important, but ruthless characters, particularly the big guy sitting next to me, his name is Sam. This is an absolute cut-throat game, any dirty under-handed method goes. But of course this is poker, so at the table you will have to bluff without the flicker of an eyelid. My problem is, I have been dealt a Royal Flush, it cannot be beaten. But I do not have the money to back it up. When these guys start raising the bet, I just don't know how to stay in the game. I could pack in right now and stay an employee all my life. But I don't think I'm built that way. I've always fancied my chance, not done too bad either. But I know I have to make this decision now. And Man oh Man, look at that hand. Look at it. I've got a God Damned Royal Flush. I just gotta play it.

Now, I am allowed help - we all are, but I cannot go outside the room for help. Yes, I know I have a stack of chips on the table, but they are mostly on loan from Sam. And he could at any time, say, "I want them back." And if I play this hand, he will sure raise hell. Anyway I have been looking over the help I can get. See the first guy over there? He is helping me now, his name is Trudeau. Yes, that's the guy standing in front of the mirror. Yes, he looks good, but I don't know, he just doesn't seem to know my problem. Look at my Unemployment and Welfare chips, he knocked them off the table and they are all over the God-damned place. He keeps telling me not to raise my bet, but everybody else is raising to beat hell. No I gotta get this guy off my back. See the guy beside him? That's Stanfield. No I don't think he's right for me. He

took over from a guy named Deifenbaker. You know what he did, just listen to this one. He took all my Arrow chips and threw them in the garbage. The other guy is Lewis. I just don't figure this guy either. His main support are unions, but they nearly all belong to this guy Sam, and they keep sending him money. The guy is already loaded, but they keep sending him more. No, I don't think any of these guys are what I need now.

What kind of a guy do I need to play this hand. Let me see, I need a person who is intelligent, charming, who can bluff and at the same time be a dirty under-handed bastard. The trouble is I don't know anybody who fits. I just gotta find somebody. Will you look at this hand, an Ace of Wheat, a King of Oil, A Queen of Minerals, a Jack of Hydro, and a Ten of Water. A Royal Flush in Natural Resources. I tell you, I just gotta go for that Bloody Jackpot.

There is just one place I haven't looked yet. Would you guys do me a favour, would you go over there and see what is behind that door, Yes, the one that's marked:

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NOTICE

Education is in a confusing state, any way you look at it, and baffles even the experts, or perhaps they are more baffled than anyone else. But getting down to a newspaper it is quite simple and easily recognizable, a paper can be bad or good, or somewhere in between, and this Globe is no exception. Actually we are particularly favoured. We are not the bloodless vehicle of some journalism department, we are not the tool of some axe-grinding student organization. We are free to be ourselves and to be judged by our readers, or non-readers, by the results of our efforts. Of course, the printed word has stiff competition. Much easier, to examine the extremes, to view the tube with open jaw or babble with booze or pot. Other forms of communication are effective and immediate, and these are today's requirements. But there is no substitute for the written word and there is something final about it. What is said is said and you can't rub it out or conveniently forget it. It can be there to haunt you, you have to live with it. Can you live with this? Back to the Globe can we use an excuse - or a challenge - the lack of strong student organizations a source of support. Also a good excuse - or again a challenge - the poor support we have received from faculty. Again an excuse - or a challenge - has been the spotty,

inconsistent support from the administration. Two departments, Graphic Arts and Business and Commerce, (we have always had strong support from the Athletic Department) have taken a welcome and increasing interest in us. And we now seem to have the opportunity, a necessary one, to move from amateur rag into a "semi-pro" category. It is necessary as we must be commercially viable which means we must rely in the main upon our advertising for our material health. Our advertisers' will only support a paper that is readable and presentable. We have lots of problems, financially we are in difficulty, production problems stilled resolving. But the Globe can resolve these problems and become a journalistic vehicle anyone associated with it can be proud of. We now have a staff, mainly of students who will be with the College for some little time, this message is to you and the two or three more people that we need to work together, consolidate our gains and make the Globe really worth while. Who knows, the experience, effort and involvement could be as valuable, if not more so, as any classroom experience could ever be. And should some semblance of this prognosis not materialize, and reasonably soon, then perhaps you should begin to look for a new editor.

Editor

Out of the Mouths of Babes....

On the sixth floor of George Brown College, on the washroom wall is inscribed the sentence "I hate colored people." It has been there for months. Before I leave here, and I am in my last term I would like to relate to my classmate who wrote those words a true story.

Seventeen years ago, I was the proud mother of two sons. Having no desire to raise a baseball team, I decided to adopt a girl. Our new daughter was a charming child of mixed race-Chinese and Irish. My sons were overjoyed by their new sister—they still are. My younger son Randy, then 5 and a half and in kindergarten, found this event of special importance.

Randy was attractive, very blonde, and born with a speech defect which sounded a little like a lisp. He was captain of the kindergarten baseball team—plastic bats and rubber balls—and they were losing. Randy, an ardent TV fan of World Series Baseball, felt he knew exactly what his team needed to win—a coloured baseball player. According to Randy all coloured boys were super baseball players and I was ordered to adopt a coloured brother age 5 1/2 at once.

I informed my son that unfortunately The Children's Aid were a bit sticky in their rules. You couldn't adopt a second child without a waiting period of 2 years. Randy loved his little sister, she couldn't be sent back even for his coloured baseball player; but he had a few choice remarks regarding the Children's Aid.

Someone up there must have liked Randy. A miracle happened. A coloured family moved into the district, and oh, joy of joys! They had a 5 1/2 year old son. Randy came home on cloud nine. This wonderful creature was named

Maxwell. Randy could hardly waste time eating lunch. He must commandeer Maxwell for his team before a rival team could claim him.

At 3:30 Randy returned home. He was sporting the most colourful black eye that it has ever been my privilege to witness. He had only one explanation "I have coloured boys!"

I was floored. There was no point requesting an explanation. Randy wasn't talking.

That night was parent-teacher meeting. (These meetings I avoided on principle. As a teacher I had been forced to attend them for years. But this meeting was a MUST.)

I arrived early but another mother—obviously Maxwell's preceded me. She was apologizing to the teacher for her son's behavior. He had given a classmate a black eye. She was sorry; but Maxwell had a speech defect and the lad in question had made fun of him.

The teacher and I looked at one another and laughed. I explained that Randy too had a speech defect. He wasn't making fun. He wanted Maxwell on his baseball team and as explained, we all laughed; but wryly. Both boys had reacted in a sadly common human fashion.

Next lunch hour Randy came home on cloud nine. Maxwell was on his team. He was catcher. Randy was pitcher. Maxwell's mother had asked Randy to lunch, Maxwell and Randy were to have special speech classes together.

Randy's team won the trophy. A wonderful trophy. It was made of tin cans by a teacher with more zeal than talent. I took a picture of it held jointly by Randy and Maxwell.

Years later in grade 8, Randy's older brother Robin offered to drive some of the class on a field trip. Randy described the prospective passengers to Robin.

That evening I heard my sons arguing. Robin exploded: "I couldn't find Maxwell anywhere. Why didn't you say he was coloured. It would have helped."

Randy answered "Gee, I'm sorry about that. Maxwell is coloured isn't he? I forgot."

If my little classmate who wrote on the wall comes to me I can give her the name of a few of my friends who are coloured: Shirley, Yvonne, Bev, etc. to name only a few. She is missing a lot. As I do not know the author of the message; I can't say if she is missing something or not.

Chesterton once said he hated someone. A friend said, but I didn't think you knew how to. Chesterton replied: Of course, I don't know him. I couldn't hate anyone I knew."

I'm afraid the writer on floor six, like Chesterton didn't really know any coloured people. And she is the loser. It's a pity.

Angela Biersworth
CT56.



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SPRING BREAKUP

Ravin'

(with apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

Once upon a midday dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
In the class laboratory, idly tracing some old set;
As I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping
As of something gently rapping—rapping in my superhith.
Ah—! I sharply recollect it came so fast I'd ne'er expect it,
But I quickly did detect it—and began to trouble shoot.
Took my faithful long-nosed plier, poked into my amplifier,
Deftly pulled upon a wire... one, or two... or four.
Then I spent ten minutes praying, heard myself quite softly saying,
"Quoth the speaker: 'Nevermore!'"

Stunned and filled with indignation, I withdrew in consternation
As the mystic oscillation kept on drumming in my ears.
"Stray capacitance!" I muttered, but the word was hardly uttered
When the speaker coughed and stuttered... adding greatly to my fears.
"Either this, or else distortion!" So I quickly seized a portion
Of my set, and threw all caution out the door...
With a swiftly mounting fever and the patience of a beaver
Swore I'd fix that damned receiver.
Quoth the speaker: "Nevermore!"

Now I looked up rather smartly, thought I had the answer, partly,
For it was my shunt-feed Hartley that was troubling me... I guessed.
Though my head was getting denser, and my nerves were growing tense
I adjusted my condenser... 'til the resonance seemed best.
Then I studied my detector, and my hand-pass preselector
And adjusted my redeactor... and I swore.
With my tubes in operation, and enough regeneration
Quoth the speaker: "Nevermore!"

"Beast!" I cried. "You thing-oh-evil! Weird contraption of the devil,
Why do you delight and revel in this torture of my mind?
I've examined all your stages, pondered o'er GROBE'S FINE PAGES,
But my brain is not a sage... and your trouble I can't find!"
So I spoke, and, having spoken, realized the set was broken,
So I put an R.F. Choke in and I waited as before,
But my RF wave was fated to remain unmodulated
And I only heard the hated,
Cursed chant of "Nevermore!"

Hours of this, and then I rested; but I had not yet been bested,
So I rose and wisely tested for my continuity.
Since my grid was influential in controlling plate potential
I examined each essential of my complex AVC.
But alas, it's two weeks later, and my problem now is greater,
For my wretched oscillator now is like a lion's roar,
Tell me, though I've great ambition, will I ever win recognition
As a radio technician?
Ah—you said it—"Nevermore!"

DEDICATED TO EG4 from M.C. MacDonald
Electronics Staff.

STATE OF YORK BAY

[York, Canadian Freeman, April 5, 1832]

It is really astonishing how the magistrates can allow the horrible noisance which now appears on the face of this Bay. All the filth of the town—dead horses, dogs, cats, manure, &c. heaped up together on the ice, to drop down, in a few days, into the water which is used by almost all the inhabitants on the Bay shore. If they have no regard for the health of their fellow-beings, are they not afraid to poison the fish that supply their own tables? We hope that His Excellency will take cognizance of the state of the Bay from the Garrison down, and see the carrion-broth to which the worshipful magistracy are about to treat the inhabitants when the ice dissolves. There is not a drop of good well-water about the Market-square, and the people are obliged to use the Bay water however rotten.—Instead therefore of corrupting the present bad supply, we think the authorities ought rather adopt measures to supply the town from the pure fountain that springs from the Spadina and Davenport Hill, which could be done at a trifling expense. There is nothing more conducive to health than good water—nothing more destructive than bad—and what ought the authorities to watch over and protect before the health of the community?

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OUT AND ABOUT

by wally



With Spring approaching, I patiently await the appearance of the first Robin of Spring. This brings to mind my experience with a Robin last Spring, and a little poem about it. It goes like this:

A WEE POEM of SPRING

As I awoke one morning
When all sweet things are born
A Robin perched upon my sill
To welcome the coming morn.

The bird was fragile young and gay
And sweetly did it sing
Of daffodils, and butterflies
And other signs of spring.



And as I paused a moment
To catch the fleeting day
I gently raised the window
And Spring was here to stay.

★★ THE MOORINGS



If you are thinking of taking your Miss Special out for an evening of romance, tie up at the Moorings, 488 Yonge Street, south of College. It's dark, quiet intimate but most of all the entertainment is expressive Kathy Robertson sings folk and ballad songs, that makes the evening all the more romantic. Kathy in my opinion is a singer fast on her way, with her songs and warm personality. With the added friendly personal touch of the staff you are set to enjoy an evening you will long remember.

TEDDYBEAR



BOOZE !!

Tersaulay's Student Council is coming up with an Easter Bunny Surprise. Be sure to get your tickets in the Gourmet Centre on the fourth floor. The draw will take place on March 30th. Prizes include 3 Easter Eggs, 2 Easter Eggs, and 1 Easter Egg, respectively. Tickets are priced at 5 for \$1, or 25 cents each. Help support your Student Council and their future projects—THEY'RE FOR YOU!

ISAAC HAYES is coming to town in approximately one month's time. He is appropriately called the Black Moses and the show promises to be one of the most exciting events our fair city will experience this year.



ENTERTAINMENT

mike drimmie



HOR-BULL-SCOPES

by Jim Lauber



PISCES:-

Feb 20/Mar. 21

Things are happening in your life. Big changes are happening. Go along with it and change your socks while you at it. PHEW!

TAURUS

Apr. 21/May 22

Take an extra shot for breakfast this week. You may need it. The WCTU is out to get you.

GEMINI

May 23/June 21

Now is the time for all Good Gemini's to come to the aid of the party. Pick up a jug on the way home.

CANCER:

June 22/July 23

If you find yourself going in circles, you must pay closer attention to directions. It was a left, two rights and a turn around. Try it and be real confused.

LEO:

July 24/Aug. 23

It's your down time of year. Your going to get shafted again. The gods are standing around with smirks on their faces. Watch out.

AQUARIUS:-

Jan 21/Feb. 19

Last weeks' gas problems could be still with you. If your not careful it could get blown all out of proportion. Assert your controlling forces. Be heard, and let nothing overwhelm you.

VIRGO:

Aug. 24/Sept. 23

Our pregnant man is feeling low this week. Why not send him a card/cd to the Globe office. Be nice to him. Remember it could have been you! Next week we get a report from the nurses. Watch for it.

LIBRA:

Sept. 24/Oct. 23

Things are looking up, so get out of bed and watch the sky. If a bird flies over, blink, or you may find your out-look slightly changed. Know what I mean?

SCORPIO:

Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Your sign didn't show anything for this period. Therefore, due to lack of interest you may have to be cancelled!

SAGITTAREUS:

Nov. 23/Dec. 22

Get your things together. Align yourself more completely with the people in your life who count. That way, your can stop getting embarrassed every time you have to count over ten.

CAPRICORN:

Dec. 23/Jan. 20

My advice to buy open-toed shoes and quick drying socks must have initiated some strange thoughts, I bet. If you complied, this is your chance to fulfill a lifetime wish.

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Ultimatum:

Tournez vos yeux en direction de Memphis (Egypte) car de là viendra la GRANDE CONFUSION. which if translated literally is: Look to Memphis (Egypt) for a great upheaval will come out of it.

It could be that as they go about on their mission of proselytizing and anticipating doomsday they are already not sending peace but a sword.



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Just a few things happening around town. BRUCE FORSYTH stars in the LONDON PALLADIUM at the O'KEEFE CENTRE till March 18. Two short plays by HAROLD PINTER at the COACH HOUSE runs till March 25.

MILHOUSE: A White Comedy is amovie currently showing in Toronto stars of former Richard Nixon! AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT; is the title of another flec that is the movie version of the BBC series Monty Python's Flying Circus. THE HOT ROCK; stars Robert Redford, George Segal, Zero Mostel.

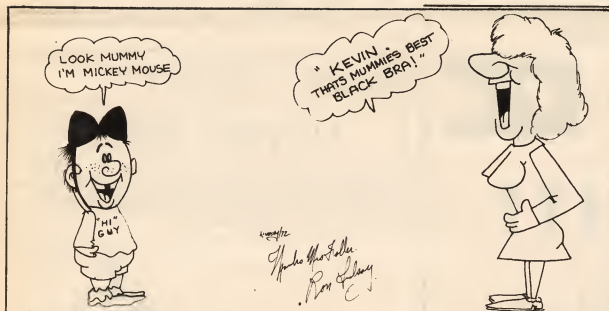
VIS ST. SYRINX plays Mood music March 14-19. FAFFI from March 13 to 18 at the OXFORD INN.

For beer on tap here's a few places to hit; Nag's Head, 74 York St.; ABBEY ROAD PUB, 180 Queen; Subway Elvis, March 17-18; FORBES TAVERN, 76 Shuter St.; MANSION HOUSE 3313 Danforth Ave., OCHARD PARK TAVERN, 1684 Queen St. E.

And some night clubs for a good time. SAVARIN LOUNGE The KoreanSoul Kittens until March 18. LAST CHANCE SALOON PORTS OF CALL. The Quartet till the end of May. WHITE CASTLE INN, MISSISSIPPE BELLE; 793 Don Mills Rd. The Music Factory until March 25th.

Also this week the SPORTSMAN SHOW at the CNE grounds March 17 to 26. A few highlights are Punjab the wrestling tiger, for 50 cents you can fish for live trout and take home your catch and the dog show in the Queen Elizabeth Building.

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